JOURNAL OF THE King's March from Hilsborough TO His MAJESTIES Happy Entring DUBLIN, On Saturday, July the 5th. 1690.

MY former gave you an Account [illegible] from the King's Landing [illegible] the 24th of June. The 26th being Sunday, the King encamp'd from [illegible] where he continued his Camp [illegible] Army, and [illegible] ing, and on Tuesday encamped [illegible] Navan, where the Camp continued [illegible] Night. On Two the next Morning [illegible] and Papers towards Dublin, [illegible] encamp'd the Army on the [illegible] where the Enemy Encamp when they made that great Appearance against us last Winter. The King on his Arrival [illegible] here dined his Army, [illegible] under the Command of Lieutenant General [illegible] ral Douglas [illegible] Horse, with some Regiments of Foot, [illegible] ing Dragoons, Artillery, and [illegible] and being joyned, [illegible] most formidable Body of [illegible] train of Artillery that was ever seen in this Kingdom.

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The same Morning the King went to view Drogheda, which as [illegible] standing, but [illegible] left without an Inhabitant.

The 29th of June, at Two in the Morning, the King departed, and [illegible] towards Dublin.

His Majesty was [illegible] Major-General [illegible] ing of [illegible] and Dragoons, to make [illegible] for the Army, [illegible] approach the [illegible] they had [illegible] through the [illegible] the Major-General [illegible] former [illegible] quitted [illegible] and they had [illegible] whole Winter [illegible] Communication about that [illegible] had made that destruction of [illegible] and what was [illegible] Captain [illegible] Army [illegible] whole Body of their Army [illegible] and having [illegible] to this place, with- [illegible] their Army, and they [illegible] to be [illegible]

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Army towards *Drogheda*, and by two in the Afternoon left *Atherdee*, and they both before *Dundalk*, without any, the least Defence. Their King being, (it is reported) told by one esteemed among them a Cunning Woman, That if he staied the next Morning, his Army would be beaten by King *William*'s Army: And caused their Cowards to flie from them. They [illegible] to secure the *Boyne*; a River that environs almost Forty Miles round.

The 28th, an obscure Irish Man and Woman making Enquiry for the King's Quarters, were apprehended, and being searched by the Private Souldiers, and finding both to have Poyson about them, without further Enquiry, the Souldiers having half hang'd the Woman, she confessed a French Capeain gave them both the Poison, and advised them to poison the Springs near the King, or whose those about him are to Drink: This Confession and the Poyson found upon them, caused the Rabble, without further proof, to hang both outright.

The same Morning the King went to view *Atherdee*, which as *Dundalk*, is left standing, but the Buildings all wasted, and left without an Inhabitant.

The 29th of *June*, at Two in the Morning, the King decamped, and march towards *Drohedagh* unto *Atherdee*.

The 30th the King by break of day decamps, and encamped that day on the North side of the *Boyne*, right against the Enemy, and within reach of their Cannon, which had like to have been of fatal Consequence, his Majesty being struck with one of the Balls upon his right Shoulder, which carried away Coat, Wastcoat, Shirt, and rased the Skin; notwithstanding which, the King continued on Horseback until Dinner, and after some Application made, mounted again until night.

Tuesday, July the first, the Army being drawn up at their several Posts, Count [illegible] Pass, when Eight Squadrons of Horse defended it, but he soon beat them off, passed the Ford, and drew up his men on the other side.

After which, with a little loss all the Passes were gained, and our Army got on the other side, engaged with the Enemy, whose Foot made no great Defence: the Horse did well, and made a good Retreat, but were routed at last. In conclusion, the King Routed them from Hill to Hill for seven Miles round, and having obtained an intire Victory, slept that night in the Princes Coach. I shall not trouble you with Particulars of this great Action, for that you have it by Express; only must tell you, we have lost one never to be forgotten General, his Grace the Duke of *Schomberg*, and Mr. *Walker* late Governour of *London-Derry*, both shot in gaining a Pass by Noon.

Wednesday July the 2d, the King and all the Army blessed God for their Victory; and his Majesty sent Summons to *Dro[illegible]*, which on *Thursday* the 3d. surrendred upon Discretion. In were [illegible] Regiments, and all Stores.

[illegible] day the Duke of [illegible] and the City of *Dublin* with six hundred Horse, and a Body of Foot, where he was joyfully received, and is made Governour.

On *Friday* the 4th the King marched for *Dublin*, and Encamps in the Park, two miles short thereof, where his Majesties Tent is set up, &c.

On *Saturday* his Majesty entred the City, and was received with all publick Demonstrations of Joy from a delivered People. His Majesty caused all Persons to be set at Liberty, and other Matters, and returned to the Camp that Night. And as a Person of Quality saith, who was in *Dublin* on *Saturday* at Three a Clock, the King did intend on *Sunday* to hear a Sermon preach'd in *Dublin*, and to Dine in the City, of which our next Letters will give a particular Accompt.

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